1809—FEB. 12—1899 to express myself in regard to the anni-

THIS IS THE NINETIETH ANNIVER-SARY OF LINCOLN'S BIRTH.

TO BE GENERALLY CELEBRATED

PROPOSITION TO MAKE THE DAY A LEGAL MISSOURI HOLIDAY.

Sentiments by Representative Citisens of All Classes and Creeds-Interesting Reminiscences by Men Who Knew the Great Emancipator.

Just ninety years ago to-day, Abraham

introduced in the legislature. The sug-tion, "Well?" he said; "The old woman gestion meets with the cordial approval of could see better than I thought; she didn't

He was certainly one of the greatest figures in the history of this or any other

anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln should be celebrated in every home of the country which is indebted to the

THEY KNEW HIM WELL. Interesting Anecdotes and Reminiscences by Several Residents

of Kansas City.

Many men now living in Kansas City knew the great emancipator.
"I knew Abraham Lincoln quite well." said Colonel Henry J. Latshaw; "that is, as a youth knows a man of mature years. During my early life I saw much of him in the courts of Illinois; in state and national political circles and as president of the United States. Around the courts, when he had no special interest in the case being tried, he was most likely to be found in the jury room or in the midst of a crowd somewhere and frequently amus-ing them with his droll stories. His gift in this line was second only to that of

Tom Corwin. "For a short time I was deputy circult clerk in a county in Illinois, and had unusual chances of seeing Mr. Lincoln there. I remember a case which Mr. Lincoln tried and the characteristic way in which he ex-Just ninety years ago to-day, Abraham
Lincoln, one of the greatest figures in history, and the sixteenth president of the
United States, was born in Hardin county,
Ky.

The anniversary of the great emancipator's birth will be celebrated in every large
city in the country to-morrow, the day
itself falling on Sunday. In thousands of
pulpits to-day eloquent sermons will be
preached, reviewing the life, character and pressed his dissatisfaction with the emolu-

preached, reviewing the life, character and works of the immortal martyr. Kansas City will be no exception to the rule.

The proposition has been made to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in Missouri and a bill to this effect may be introduced in the legislature. The sugnitive sugnition of the legislature of the sugnitive sugnit

the standing jokes that he used to tell about himself. He went in at one door, walked through the building and out of the other. He enjoyed a joke upon himself as well as any other.

"Everybody knows his fondness for jokes. One could never tell one without his telling another to match it. That was his expression: 'I have one to match it.' One night about twenty-four of us formed a combine to see if we could exhaust his store. Knowing his habits, we started one at a time. One was told and then Lincoin would say, 'I have one to match it,' and would proceed to give one of the same kind. Then another would be told and we waited for Lincoin's matching. The whole twenty-four of us got through with our jokes and if there had been more Lincoin would always have been the last. His store seemed inexhaustible."

Professor J. M. Greenwood.

Professor J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of the Kansas City schools, enjoyed a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lin-

coln in Illinois many years ago.
"I knew Lincoln quite well," said Pro-fessor Greenwood yesterday. "Of course 1 was but a small boy, but I remember many little incidents connected with the great

was but a small boy, but I remember many little incidents connected with the great statesman's early life as though those old days in Springfield were only last week. The residents of that section fairly worshiped Lincoln long before he became famous, and the adoration of the simple country folk was convincing evidence that he was regarded as a great man even when he was just starting in his career as a country lawyer. I remember well on one occasion when he drove fourteen miles in the country in order to earn a fee of \$2. He took as much pains to please his clients who did not pay him a cent as he did with those who paid him large fees.

"Mr. Lincoln seemed to know everyone who lived in the state of Illinois when I was a child. Springfield, like all towns of that day, had a congregating place for the men, who gossiped on every conceivable subject, ranging from national polities to horse racing. Lincoln was a frequent member of those gatherings around the southwest corner of the square and in front of Jones' livery stable. I only relate this to show how thoroughly Lincoln enjoyed mixing with the people. He never thought that he was in the least superior to anyone, and this trait of his character was predominant throughout his life.

"When I used to see this great man walking around the streets of Springfield and bowing to almost everyone that he met, I remember that we boys felt as much at ease in conversing with him as we did when talking with our fellow playmates. At this time the man who was in after years to become a great emancipator was about 45 years old. I have read many blographies of him and I must confess that they are nearly all true pletures of his early life as I knew him. Everyone called him 'Abe'—Honest Abe'—and there were but few who thought of calling him Mr. Lincoln, Those who attempted to call him by this title generally got it 'Linkern,' but whatever title was used, Mr. Lincoln accepted every one with the same genial spirit. Truly, too much cannot be said in his praise, for I believe his ch

SOME LINCOLN SENTIMENTS. Representatives of Different Races and Creeds Extol the Great

Emancipator. Here are some sentiments expressed by representatives of different races, creeds and political views on the character of Abraham Lincoln:

Sonnet by Dr. Cameron Mann. Were I called on to sketch a coat-of-arms
For these United States, I should devise
As its supporters. Two whose steady eyes
Watched o'er and led our state through all alarms
And dangers—Washington, who (at her rise
To take her place among the nations), wise,
Brave, and unselfish, waved aside the charms
Of case and scorned the perils of emprise;
And on the other side should stand He, who,
When what had grown so mighty seemed to fall,
From wranglings or mere partisans withdrew,
And for a nation's life and honor blew
The peal that saved the Union for us all—
Lincoln, to whom now all our hearts are true.

Ray. Dr. S. M. Neel.

Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel.

"I am a great admirer of the characte of Abraham Lincoln. I revere his memory as that of one of our greatest presidents, citizens and men. I believe he was a good friend of the South, as he was of all hu-manity, and all his acts were prompted by love and a conviction of their righteous-ness, and never by malice."

Captain S. C. Ragan, Ex-Confederate "Whatever Lincoln undertook he stood by to the end. He had an indomitable will. His kindness was proverbial. Good will to all and malice toward none was the char-

His kindness was proverbial. Good will to all and malice toward none was the character of the man. Repartee, ready wit and solid sense were his mental traits. And the grand thing about him was that he didn't think he was smarter than anybody else. He was modest. He was not for show, but for service.

"When Lincoln was killed we lost our best man. That was even the Southern sentiment. Whatever the South believed at the beginning of the war detrimental to Abraham Lincoln was completely modified in after years, and intense hatred was turned into love and good feeling. Everybody believed that he was a patriot, and that his position on the slavery question was right, and the South ultimately arrived at the conclusion that the only way to get rid of slavery was by revolution.

"At the end of the war the people of one of the most ultra towns in Texas—Fert Worth—accepted the situation and said it was a blessing in disguise. We of the South believed that if he had lived there would never have been any need of reconstruction, and as time has elapsed and shown us in various ways the wisdom of his policy we are under stronger convictions than at first."

Nelson C. Crews, Colored.

Nelson C. Crews, Colored. "To my mind Abraham Lincoln was the greatest American that ever lived, whos memory is enshrined in the heart of 8,000, memory is enshrined in the heart of \$,000.000 negro citizens; who gave utterance to
the grandest sentiment ever expressed by
an American, when, on March 4, 1865, in his
second inaugural address he said: 'Fervently do we pray that this mighty scourge
of war may speedily pass away, yet, if God
wills that it continue until all the wealth
piled by the bendmen's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every
drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be
paid for by another drawn with the sword,
as was said 2,000 years ago, so, still it
must be said that "the judgments of the
Lord are righteous and altogether true."
For breath of sympathy, depth of mind and
firmness of character, this nation has never
produced the equal of Abraham Lincoln.
The American negro, confronted on every
side by prejudice and difficulties that seem
almost insurmountable, is striving as best
he can to prove himself worthy of the liberty given him at such a fearful sacrifice
by the immortal Lincoln, and is experiencing daily what has been so beautifully expressed by Byron, who says:
"Were there no light we could not read the stars,
The beavens would turn into a blinding giare;
Freedom is best seen through prison bars,
And rough seas make the haven paraing fair.

"Patrick Henry, in that fiery and impasstand of the season of the content of the season o 000 negro citizens; who gave utterance to

all classes of people in Kaneas City, as the following opinions testify:

R. W. Jones, Jr., president American National bank.—'I think it is a good does. Lincoln's memory is worthy of all the honor which can be given him. It is good for us to honor such men. The study of such great characters as Lincoln elevates and stimulates the people, and such study would be increased by a legal holiday set apart to the honor of the immortal statesman and patriot."

Brigadier Stillwell, of the Salvation Army—'I think a holiday in memory of Abraham Lincoln fully as appropriate as one in memory of George Washington, in fact, I don't know but the occasion would be more strictly American. His birthday anniversary is certainly a natural one to choose upon which to honor his memory.''

Fred K. Jenney, justice of the peace—"Tm a Democrat, but that does not keep me from honoring the name of Abraham Lincoln. The custom we have long followed in honoring great and good men by some sort of observance upon their birthday anniversaries is one universally approved, and I think in selecting great Americans in whose memory to establish American holidays we could not, but selecting from Americans in whose memory to establish American holidays we could not, but selecting from a memory of the peace—"I'm a Democrat, but that does not keep me from honoring we name of Abraham Lincoln think in selecting great and good men by lowed in honoring great and good men by lowed in honoring great and good men by lowed in honoring streat and good men by lowed in honoring the name of Abraham Lincoln think in selecting great and good men by lowed in honoring the name of Lincoln as each year rolls by. I would be in favor of making the anniversary of his birth a great holiday. We cannot say too much in great holiday, we cannot say too much in great holiday, we cannot say too much in great holiday as content the propose of the reconstruction is given the reconstruction of the section of t And rough seas make the haven parsing fair.

"Patrick Henry, in that fiery and impassioned address before the colonial congress, in which he said 'Give me liberty or give me death;' Thomas Jefferson in the first utterances of the immortal declaration which says 'All men are created free and equal' and Abraham Lincoln in those splendid words saying that 'In giving liberty to the slave, we assure liberty to the free; all gave utterance to imperishable sentiments which to-day constitute the bulwarks of the government under which we live. Then to those of the dominant race who are continually chanting Kipling's

He was certainly one of the greatest figures in the history of this or any other country."

Walter Davis, assistant postmaster—"The universary of the history of the histor

Idincoln should be celebrated in every home of the country which is indebted to the great statesman. Evidences of the good he accomplished for us are presented every day and too much cannot be said in praise of the great emancipator."

Charles Curry, city clerk—"The memory of Abraham Lincoln should be recalled all the more vividly in the minds of the American people when the events of the past year are considered. What we did to cause the yoke of Spanish tyranny to be thrown off of her oppressed subjects was but a trifle compared to the example of Abraham Lincoln. His memory will always live in the hearts of the American people."

Frank Waish, attorney—"I believe that Lincoln was the shining light of American history, and his great and good deeds merit the remembrance of his name in every American home. I would like to see this country set apart one day to clebrate in honor of the great marty."

John L. Peak—"I think it is a very good idea. We have a great many holidays novand in making any new ones we should not forget George Dewey."

John Sullivan—"All America honors the name and memory of Abraham Lincoln, and no honor is too great for him. I am in favor of the boilday."

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John Sullivan—"What do I think of the idea of having Abraham Lincoln, and on the holiday."

John Sullivan—"What do I think of the idea of having Abraham Lincoln, and on the honor is too great for him. I am in favor of the holiday."

John Sullivan—"Rote—"What do I think of the idea of having Abraham Lincoln is birthday made a holiday? Well, I think that it is a fine thing. In my youth, I was a copperhead and often said that I would a copperhead Lincoln should be celebrated in every home of the country which is indebted to the of Abraham Lincoln is his conversion to great statesman. Evidences of the good he faith in the Bible. His skepticism as a

NEW ERA FOR MEN.

live. Then to those of the dominant rac who are continually chanting Kipling' lines, "The White Man's Burden," let me



Happy Marriage, Health, Energy and Long Life.

A magically effective appliance and a month's course of restorative remedies sent ou trial and approval, withbut expense. Not a doller need by set the patient.

The Brie Medical Company's Appliance and Remotion have been talked of and written about till every man has heard of them.

The highest medical authorities in the world have lately commended them.

They possess marvellous power to vitalize, dehave lately commended tham.

They possess marvellous power to vitalize, develoy, restore, and sustain.

They occate vigor, healthy tissue, new life.

They stop drains that sap the energy.

They cure all effects of early evil habits, ex-

resec, overwork.

They give full strength, development, and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Failure impossible, age no barrier.

No C. O. D. scheme, nor deception; no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of bigh financial and professional standing. Write for scaled information. Erio Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

say, paraphrasing the words of Longfel-

"Read from the speeches of Lincoln, Whose words gushed from his heart As showers from the clouds of summer Or tears from the cyelids star. Such speeches have power to quiet The reatless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer.

"NELISON C. CRE

"NELSON C. CREWS." Superintendent Greenwood. "A few great names in history punctuate the centuries. In their thoughts and actions they stand alone and above the multitude—looking far into the future. One of the strangest things connected with them is that few or none had a long line of distinguished ancestors from whom they inherited any very remarkable traits of character.

inherited any very remarkable traits of character.

"These personages loom up so high that they seem more like gigantic figures painted on the sky for all future generations of men to study, than real human beings of fiesh and blood who thought and felt and acted like other men. Abraham Lincoln was such a character. He stood alone. His capacious soul took in the present and the future of humanity. To compare him to Washington would be sacrilege, because they were so different in every respect, except both were actuated by the Intensest patriotism and incorruptible honesty—one the Father of his country, and the other its Savior. To sound all the depths of Lincoln's nature, one would have to foel as keenly and suffer as acutely as he, and owing to his sympathetic nature, only a few in the world could ever do so. Every year the name of Abraham Lincoln sinks deeper into the hearts and the affections of all the American people, because he typided more completely the high and noble attributes of a self-governing, independent, tolerant and powerful nation whose corner stone rests on the expressed will of the people themselves.

"The simplicity of his nature, his unob-

on the expressed will of the people themselves.

"The simplicity of his nature, his unobtrusive manner, his deep love and sympathy for those in distress, his intuitive perception of the wants of the common people, his clear, calm judgment even in the burst of the storm, his clear vision away beyond the scene of the temporary conflict, and above all, his faith in the instincts of the common people along right lines of thought and action—all these conspired to make him the greatest American our country has yet progreatest American our country has yet produced."

Major William Warner.

"When you take into consideration his lowly birth, his meager education, his early associations and his—until 1858—uneventful career, the masterful ability displayed by Mr. Lincoln is without a parallel. In my judgment the life of no other man in the past is such a noble inspiration to the boy of brain, industry and honesty as the life of that greatest of Americans, Abraham Lincoln."

Bishop Glennon. "Abraham Lincoln appears to me to be the one citizen who epitomizes in his career the virtues, the institutions and the aspir-ations of the republic. Honest, brave, just, his personality looms up more majestic with each succeeding year—the second father and the savior of his country." O. H. Dean, Attorney.

"Lincoln was morally and intellectually great. Had he been less morally it would have been impossible for him to have taken the position at the time he did with reference to human slavery. He rose superior to his environment from his youth up. Had he been less intellectually, he would not have maintained himself in that position as he did consistently throughout. Much as he believed in the equality of all men before the law, he proposed nothing that was not, by fair construction within the constitution. He loved his country above all things. The preservation of our republic, great then, but greater now, was to him the matter of supreme moment." "Lincoln was morally and intellectually

ROBBED HIS BENEFACTOR. Henry Kelley, Fed at Midland Hotel, Steals Silver Goblets, and Goes

to Workhouse. Henry Kelley is a typical specimen of the genus hobe. He is also a sneakthlef who doesn't know the meaning of the word gratitude. Kelley was in police court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of vagrancy and he promptly pleaded gullty. His base ingratitude cost him 100

gullty. His base ingratitude cost him 100 days' freedom.

Kelley was numbered among the hungry, homeless men fed at the Midland Friday by Manager Stockham. After he had filled up on the substantial food set before him Kelley disappeared. And when he disappeared two silver goblets were discovered to be missing. Officer Quinn arrested Kelley and he confessed his guilt. In police court yesterday morning Judge Burnham sentenced him to 100 days in the workhouse.

TOUGH BOY'S FATHER.

Mallom Tice's Parent Writes Police That His Son Is Incorrigible-Is in Workhouse.

Humane Officer Greenman received a letter yesterday from Henry Tice, of Polo, Ill., father of Mallom Tice, the 14-year-old boy who was picked up by the police a few days ago and sent to the workhouse for thirty days. The father writes that his son is incorrigible and that he cannot control him. He has been tramping around the country since he was II years old, and his father says he has spent money in getting him home on a number of occasions. The boy said he had been in fifteen different jalls since last August, and that he had tramped over a dozen different states. His father makes a request of the authorities here that they send the boy to the reform school. thirty days. The father writes that his

SAID HE LOVED ANOTHER.

Joseph Difeo, an Italian, Arrested on Wife's Charge of Disturbing the Peace.

Joseph Difeo, a fruit vender who lives at 512 Cherry street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace of his wife. The latter alleges that her husband latter alleges that her husband came home Friday and tried to drive her off the premises, after making threats against her life. He told her he loved another woman and wanted her to leave home and get a divorce, so that he could marry a second time. Difco gave bond for his appearance in police court to-morrow morning. He is a nephetw of Joseph Difco, the Italian who fought a bloody duel with Antonio Santoro at the city hall market two weeks ago last night.

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Judge C. W. Smith, of Stockton, Kas., was in the city yesterday on his return from a three weeks' visit in Missouri.

S. Amano, a Japanese merchant of Boston, manager of the Amano Importing Company, was at the Blossom house last night, en route for Tokio, Japan. He will remain in Japan until next September. Mr. Amano made his first visit to this country as commissioner from Nogoya, a political district in Japan, to the world's fair. He considers the opportunities for Japanese business men in this country good. He has met with prosperity as an importer of merchandise and expects to interest Japanese capital in extending the business.

met with prosperity as an importer of merchandise and expects to interest Japaneses capital in extending the business.

J. C. Postlethwalt, of Jewell, Kas., says he will be one of three members of the court of visitation which will succeed the present railroad commission in Kansas, in April. He has been considered one of the strongest candidates since the appointment of W. V. Church, of Marion, commissioner of insurance, for which position Mr. Postlethwalt was the second strongest candidate at the close of the contest. The strength which he showed not only in his own district, the Sixth, but in indorsements from every part of the state marked him for one who would receive as choice a plum as the administration has to offer. The governor, moreover, has been a warm personal friend of his for years.

Mr. Postlethwalt met by accident a number of political friends yesterday at the Blossom house, where he stopped on his way to Leavemworth to attend the grand lodge of the Masonic fraternity, of which he is an ex-grand master. He has been an attorney at Jewell City for twenty-five years, and his firm is known as one of the strongest in Northern Kanses.

"I am a candidate for a place on the court of visitation," said he. "I shall feel that the governor has done as he thinks best for the people and the party if he should 'iron me out,' as he calls it. I have had the experience of being ironed out once, in my candidacy for the insurance office. I thought I was particularly fitted for that position, having been in the business as agent for years, and thought to touch a tender chord in the governor's breast. I find he is, making his appointments with the greatest care.

"When he came to decide on that appointment be had in all seventeen candidates, all with claims for his consideration. In making it he acted carefully, as he has done in all other instances, 'ironing out the fellows.' One by one he showed them the difficulties in the way of appointing them, and without engendering any hard feelings, until Mr. Church and myse

MISSOURI SOCIETY'S HISTORICAL ESSAY COMPETITION.

Award of Prizes Will Be Made Some Time in May-Open to School Children Throughout the

E. L. Dimmitt, of the Missouri State Historical Society, is in receipt of many letters from school children throughout the state petitive essays on the history of the various counties of the state. A great deal of interest is being excited in the competition. No time has been set for the awarding of the prizes, but this will be done some time in May. Superintendent Greenwood and other educators will be the judges. Below are given two typical replies received: Polk County.

Polk county was organized March 13, 1835. It is situated in the southwestern part of the state of Missouri. It is the third county from the Kansas line and the fourth from the Arkansas line. It is twenty-six and one-half miles long and twenty-four miles wide. It is bounded on the north by Hickory and St. Clair counties, on the south by Greene county, on the east by Dallas county and on the west by Cedar and Dade counties. Its population is about 23,000. Its

county and on the west by Cedar and Dade counties. Its population is about 23,000. Its county seat is Bolivar, which is situated near the center of Marion township. It is uneven, well wooded and generally fertile. Live stock, grain and wool are the leading products. It is traversed by the Pommede-Terre river.

Some of the products of Polk county are as follows: Wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, etc. It is a good stock raising country, such as horses, hogs, cows and sheep. It also raises large crops of apples, plums, pears and peaches. We also find wild game, such as foxes, geese, turkeys, beavers, deer, squirrels, qualls and rabbits.

The most well known streams of Polk county are as follows: Pomme-de-Terre, Bear creek, Linley, Lindsey and Dry Fork. There are two railroads which pass through Polk county, the Memphis and the Santa Fe. There are 108 public schools in Polk county, besides the colleges. There are the graded and ungraded schools. The graded schools are ruled by six directors, and the ungraded are under the control of three directors. The religion of Polk county consists of various denominations. Polk county is divided into eleven townships. It is believed that there is much undeveloped mineral in the county. Many Indian relics are found in the fields near Dunnegan Springs. Polk county's area is 576 square miles. GERTRUDE HELEN ELLIOTT. Humansville, Mo.

Carroll County. Carroll county was named in honor o Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the last sur viving signer of the Declaration of Indeviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, Carrollton being the county seat. It is located in the western part of the state and contains 441,525 acres. From the Missouri river on the south to the extreme north line of the county is twenty-eight miles. From Grand river, its eastern boundary, to the extreme western line is twenty-six miles. Livingston county bounds it on the north. Caldwell and Ray counties bound it on the west. On the south and cast its boundaries are the Missouri and Grand rivers.

As Missouri is the garden of the world, so Carroll county is the garden of Missouries are the garden of Missouries and Sandaries and Sandaries and Sandaries are the Missouries and Sandaries a

As Missouri is the garden of the world, so Carroll county is the garden of Missouri. The bottom lands of Carroll county are noted for their richness of soil; these lands extend from the eastern to the western lines of the county and are from one to ten miles in width, producing fine crops of corn, wheat and oats. Fruits are plentiful throughout the county and it is also a fine stock country. The Wakanda river is the largest stream flowing through the county; Moss creek is next in size; Turkey, Eig Hurricane, Big creek and Little Wakanda come next in order, and many others of smaller note, none of which is navigable.

anda come next in duct, and an analysable.

Coal is found of an excellent quality and in inexhaustible quantities underlying the entire surface of the county. Stone is found in large quantities, but with the exception of the famous White Rock quarries none has been opened for market. Our timbers consist of magnificent groves of black wainut throughout the river bottoms. We have black, white and red pine, water oak, maple, sugar maple, elm, hickory, cottonwood and others in abundance. The population is 25,742. It is divided into twenty-two political townships. Educational interests are excellent. We have about 139 school houses, good substantial buildings, some of which would do credit to any county. Norborne, the home of my birth, has a population of about 2,000 and can boast of a public school building costing \$19,000.

LA VETA M. BROWN.

Age, 10 years.

LETTERS TO FAR OFF LANDS. Kansas City School Children Write to Amsterdam, Munich and

Other Cities. Here are some letters written by Kansas City school children to those in foreign countries. This letter was written by Tru-

man Godfrey, of the Webster school, to To the Honorable the Superintendent of Public Schools.

Dear Sir:—The pupils of grade six are re

Public Schools.

Dear Sir:—The pupils of grade six are requested to write a letter to the superintendent of the public schools in different cities of foreign countries telling about Kansas City. The population of Kansas City is about 200,000. It is the largest railroad center in the world. Although more trains pass through Chicago daily, Kansas City has more tracks.

Kansas City has a very good public school system. The ward schools number about thirty-five. In addition there are a high school and a Manual Training school. The schools commence about the second week in September and close the last of May. About how many schools are there in Hallfax, and how long are they open? We have just finished a Convention hall which is the largest public building in America and will seat over 20,000 people. We are particularly interested in your city because we have been reading the poem "Evangeline."

I should be very much pleased to have some pupil in the same grade as I am to answer my questions and write a short description of his city, and oblige your friend. TRUMAN GODFREY.

The following was written by Earle Farmer, of the Webster school, to Munich:
To the Superintendent of the Schools of Munich.
Dear Sir:—I wish you would give my letter to some pupil in the sixth grade and ask him to write me a letter telling me something about Munich, as I shall tell something of Kansas City.

Kansas City has quite a number of mar-

Maj. Gen. Schuyler Hamilton ENDORSES

SUNNYSIDE, THOMASVILLE, GA.,

F. HUMPHREYS, M. D.,

My Dear Doctor: I cannot sufficiently thank you for the grateful and immediate relief your Specific No. 77 gave to me. I was really very ill Sunday evening. I had a fierce chill and what we used to call "The Rigors" in the Army, followed by a

very high fever. The pains, pericarditis and osteritis, arising from the Cable Car injury, as well as the Grip, are at this moment, Tuesday morning, almost entirely abated.

Sincerely yours, SCHUYLER HAMILTON, Maj. Gen. Vols., U. S. A.

"Tr" cures Grip, Coughs, Influenza and "breaks up" Hard Colds that "hang on." At druggists or sent prepaid; 25c, 50c and \$1.00. DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK SENT FREE. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York

IS AROUSING INTEREST | kets and depots. A large building has just been erected called the Convention hall; it is large enough to hold many thousand

is large enough to hold many thousand people.

We have a very magnificent library, which was built at a cost of \$200,000, the site costing \$30,000, the books costing \$30,000. It has twenty-six rooms. The rooms are furnished elegantly. There is a main reading room, which is for all. There are also a children's reading room, a reception room and a women's clubroom. The art collection in the library is very fine, although it is small.

and a women's clubroom. The art collection in the library is very fine, although it is small.

We have two high schools, the Manual Training school and the Central high school. The people are talking of making a museum out of the Chace school. There are a number of business colleges in Kansas City and a number of dental colleges. We are building a new postoffice. Kansas City is the largest rallway center in Missouri. There are no mule cars in Kansas City. The electric cars take the place.

Kansas City has several packing houses. The architecture of some of the churches is very fine, although some of them are built very plainly. One of these whose architecture is heautiful is Grace church. It is situated between Broadway and Washington on Thirteenth street, and is covered with ivy, which gives it a very antique appearance. Other elegant churches are the Forest Avenue church, Sixth and Prospect, the First Christian church and a number of others. Yours truly,

This letter goes to Amsterdam:

Dear Friend:—I am going to tell you about Kansas City, and want you to answer and tell me about Amsterdam.

Kansas City is situated in the extreme northwest corner of Jackson county, at the junction of the Kansas and Missouri rivers. It is the second city in size in the state Its population is about 200,000. Kansas City is situated in one of the finest agricultural, stock raising and fruit growing regions in the Mississippi valley. It is one of the best grain and live stock markets in the country, and is only surpassed in pork and beef packing by Chicago.

Kansas City is the greatest railroad center in the West. There are two elegant railroad bridges spanning the Missouri at this city. It is geographically the natural channel of traffic between the East, West and Southwest. Kansas City is also noted for the extent and excellence of its street railway system.

railway system.

There has been recently built a "Convention hall," a magnificent building with a capacity of about 20,000.

Our postoffice is still in course of erection, and when finished will be a great addition to the course of the cour

tion, and when the tion to our city.

We have very warm summers and extremely cold winters. Kansas City is very hilly. Yours truly, JOHN GARNETT. Monthly Meeting of Teachers.

At the regular monthly meeting yesterday of the Teachers' Institute at Kansas City. Kas., J. J. Maxwell read a paper upon the "Equation Method in Arithmetic." A paper upon sketching and tracing in geography was read by Nellie Stephens. Map drawing exercise was discussed by Principal Winslow, of the Hawthorne school. The institute closed with a general discussion of the papers.

School Notes. Miss Ida Lewis, of the Webster, had perfect attendance in her room on Thursday, the coldest day for years.

On Friday there were but two tardles in the Webster school, and on Tuesday there was but one. This is a good record for the worst weather of the year.

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD. Sicholas Stevens, Convention Hall Workman, Receives Very Seri-

ous Injuries From a Fall. Nicholas Stevens, a carpenter living at 319 East Nineteenth street, was seriously injured yesterday morning by the falling of a twelve foot board from a scaffold near the roof of the new Convention hall. Stevens was at work in the arena when the board fell and struck him in the back between the shoulders.

He sustained severe contusions of both shoulders and suffered a concussion of the spinal column. He was removed to his home and was attended by Assistant Police Surgeon Manahan. Stevens' condition is serious. He is married and the father of Secretary Bigelow's Accident.

Secretary Bigelow Accident.

Secretary E. D. Bigelow expects to be at his office in the Board of Trade to-morrow, after an absence of a couple of days. Mr. Bigelow fell on the icy walk near the Victoria hotel on Friday morning, striking his head on the walk. Fortunately his cap and ulster collar lessened the force of the blow, and though stunned for a time, the injuries are not considered serious, and Mr. Bigelow expects to be on duty to-morrow. Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

Wedding Rings, guaranteed 18 kt., at Jaccard's, 1032 Main street.

Deaths Reported. Owens, Ida D.; 909 McGee; February 9; 44 years; la grippe.
Fish, O. Frank; Excelsior Springs; February 9; 43 years; tuberculosis.
DeWitt, Ruth E.; 214 Missouri avenue;
February 9; 11 months; oedematous laryn-

cody. Edna; Las Vegas; February 7; 20 years: pulmonary tuberculosis. Clark, Florence: 544 Campbell; February 9; 28 years: congestion of howels. Hackett, Catherine: 227 McCoy; Feb-Hackett., Catherine; 227 McCoy; February 7; 24 years; acute tuberculosis.
Augustine, Gladys E.; 1815 Fast Thirtyeighth; February 8; 3 years; acute menin-

Births Reported.

Henry, A. C. and Edna; 1012 Bales; Feb. uary 8; boy. Griffin, J. D. and Mary; 1402 Liberty; February 8; boy. Evans, W. R. and Grace; 2557 Holmes; February 7; girl. Buckner, John and Mary; 1828 Oak; Febwary 11; girl. Wheeler, Charles and Stella; Kansas City. Mo.; January 25; boy. Fulton, Robert H. and Myrtle; 1609 Oak; February 8; boy.

New-Warneke's 1776 Bread. Try It. The Very Finest Trains CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

THE best paying first-class restaurant in both K. C., Mo., and K. C., K., in connection with pool and billiard room, confectionery, cigars and tobacco, located in Armourdale opposite Swift & Co., 15-18 Kansas ave.; monthly profits \$400 to \$500; on account of sickness; dining room 50x59; no cheap meals; no opposition. The present business can be easily doubled. Lease, 3 years.

I HAVE Kansas City property, farms, stocks of merchandise for sale and exchange and money to loan on real estate.
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A RARE opening for business; the only complete music house in the largest city in Kansas will be sold at a bargain; easy terms if you mean business. Address D, Journal office, Kansas City, Kas. WANTED-Female help; library director;

must be familiar with standard literature and accustomed to meeting the public. Ad-dress, giving experience, L 114. Journal of-

\$14,000 FRESH stock of general merchanfarm. G. S. M'LAUGHLIN, 818 Wyandotte st., room 221. WANTED—Address of soldiers who filed on homesteads prior to June, 1870. Call or write for particulars. R. K. KELLEY, 708 Main.

220 ACRES, improved, 18 miles from Kan-sas City, in Jackson county, Mo.; price, \$27,59 per acre; bargain. G. S. M'LAUGH-LIN, 818 Wyandotte st., room 221. FARMS for rent; from 100 to 1,000 acres in Jackson county; also dairy farm on chares; tows furnished. L. O. SWOPE, Independence, Mo.

WANTED-Military bounty land war-rants and soldiers' additional homestead claims. R. K. KELLEY, 708 Main. MEXICAN gentleman wants few select pupils in Spanish; class or private. Ad-dress T 556, Journal office.

LIQUOR habit cured; guaranteed by Star Day Cure Co. E. T. Case, mgr., 538 Minne-sota ave., Kansas City, Kas. A LOT and mill to trade. Miller, 814 North Third street, Kansas City, Kan.

1 %

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Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Insti-



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Big ills, as well as little ills of the kidneys, cannot resist the curative power of Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine.

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pation.

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W. F. Hucks, cor. 1th and Main sts.
W. F. Hucks, cor. 1th and Main sts.
W. F. Hucks, cor. 1th and Walnut.
J. George Wirthman, cor. 15th and Grand,
Paul L. Heas, cor. Indep. and Freest.
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J. Sensond, 3618 Indep. ava.
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Stratford Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Holmes.
D. V. Whitney, cor. 18th and Holmes.
D. V. Whitney, cor. 18th and Forter,
Dr. A. A. Dunton, 12th and Polifontains.
T. J. Radford, 3th and Locust sts.
Boyd Keith, 12th and Tracy.
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Ellis Pharmacy, 2359 Main st.
Liswood Planmacy, 2359 Troost.
J. C. Loch, 19th and Troost.
J. C. Loch, 19th and Troost.
J. C. Loch, 19th and Troost.
G. R. Cooper & Co., 15th and Browleys.
West Kansas Drug Store, 1203 Union.
Young's Pharmacy, 1105 W. 36th st.
Western Pharmacy, 1105 W. 36th st.
Western Pharmacy Co., 5th and Lydia.
C. F. Larey, 23th and Main sts.
Johnson's Drug store, 1710 Holly st.
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FOR SALE IN RANSAS CITT, KAS.;
J. W. Giesburg, 7th and Minnesota ave.

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Used a few days at G. A. R. reunions, etc., every size and shape from a 19x12 wall tent to a 122x175 circus tent, including family compartment tents, refreshment tents, stable tents and preaching tents, also 800 canvas cots and 300 gasoline lamps: guszatteed in first-class condition; 1,500 new bed blankets; 1,000 ladies' and gents' mackintoshes, clearing sale; write for prices.

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